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The World's Circulation OVER 3,000,000 A WEEK.

The mistakes of Flower have become

Gov. Flower has made his choice of the citizenly type of man. It is "Dick

If the Giants will take two out of three from Boston, no more names will

The question whether Gen. Harriso brought his boom to town is a trying one for the politicians.

Breckinhidge has got home. Will the voters of his Congressional district kindly ser to it that he stays there?

People who read the Baseball Edition of "The Evening World" know all the news in sporting and general lines.

Central Park's man-killing elephant is to die. The experts have declared against the possibility of his being mad a straight Tip.

There are 8,986 places in which to get a drink in New York, A man may unthinkingly reglect a great many oppor

tunities in such a city. Smooth sailing is now predicted for the tariff compromise. Sailing of any

kind will be welcome after the long wait at the Senate anchorage. Fortunately for the better New York.

another Legislature and another Gov-

Gov. Flower's attempt to balance his veto of the Mayor's Power of Removal bill by approving the Sheriff's Salary and Dock Department Contract bills will not work. There is no equilibrium there.

The unconstitutionality of the Covey pilgrimage has been declared. Nobody doubts, however, that the Coxevite disinclination to work is a constitutional trait in the case of each member of the

Undoubtedly the country's period of unrest will be somewhat lightened by the establishment in New York of the

the west side yesterday, a small New have yielded to the demand of the Dock of an inch difference in a hat brim. York boy succeeded in stalling trains. Commissioners for its yeto. slong the whole length of the road. The

trayal of New York came out.

ocean will "suffer a sea change into ed for giving it his appraval. something rich and strange." "The Evening World" cartoonist that the richness of the coming change is apparent. It won't strike all the island dwellers that way.

Reading the political signs of that April 25, foretold the almost certain There are 8.985 drinking places in New York Cities and Constitution. I am one of many who find your general correbill. The paper would have been willing, part of Manhattan Island can you comfor the sake of a better New York, to plain of being obliged to spit cotton longer be proved a false prophet in this one particular. But the prediction came true, or if, in the absence of money, you are not be particular. But the prediction of yesterday "The consistence of money, you are parties instead at allowing these most interest, and as it seems to me parties instead at allowing these most interest, and as it seems to me parties instead at allowing these most interest, and as it seems to me parties instead at allowing these most interest, and as it seems to me parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have particular. But the prediction came true, or if, in the absence of money, you are parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have particular. But the prediction came true, or if, in the absence of money, you are parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have parties in the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have predicted and the form of government from Albam. It is the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have predicted and the form of government from Albam. It is the respective duties of husband and wife have predicted and all the form of government from Albam. It is the form of government from Albam. It is the form of gove Evening World" announced its fulfil- mond-flecked gentleman behind the bar

But circumstances must lead one to re-ways looking for new points of exhila-sixth a fact on how infinitely easier must be the ration. With so many sources of trri-street.

### THE VETOED BILL.

In vetoing the bill giving the Mayor of New York power of removing all the heads of city departments and replacing them with his own appointers Gov. Flower has greatly dissatisfied many of nothing of the Joys of a gin-fizz, or the those who are engaged in the effort to convergent delights of a cocktall. They make a change in our municipal gov-ernment next November. Nevertheless, his refusal to allow the bill to become a law has probably increased the chances, is it certainly has relded to the induce-

lication for his veto in the reports of the the public health.

nas departed. It is annexed to Brooklyn and to-morrow the laws of the straight laced city will prevail on the island, lager beer will cease to flow, brass oands will cease to please the ear, dancers will no longer shake the light fantastic, and everything will be conducted as beseems the annex of a City of Churches.

The Brooklyn police will be on duty. and it is said the Sunday laws will be

strictly enforced. Well, the breezes will come in from the sea as fragrantly and as refresh-ingly as ever, the waves will roll as leasantly, and visitors will be enabled o enjoy themselves on the benches and on the broad plazzas of the hotels as thoroughly as ever. So, after all, the absence of McKane will not be observed and the presence of the Brooklyn bluecoats will probably not be regretted.

## A DELICATE INSPECTOR.

Anthony Comstock has a rival. new Appraiser of Customs, Mr. Hart. has stopped at the door of Uncle Sam's Custom-House a copy of Raphael's famous picture of Lucretia and Tarquir and refused it admission to the United States on the ground of its indecency The etching is an old one, and is said Fortunately Collector Kilbreth has

more liberal views. He has been on all ernor will come in time to pass on the sides in politics, and has sat on the bench of a Police Court, experience calculated to enlarge a man's ideas. He therefore overruled Hart, and decided that, as the original has been on exhibition in Berlin for a number of years, New York can stand a copy. Mr. Hart ought to leave the Coston-

House, where too fine ideas of decency are out of place, and join the Comstool Society. It is thought now that Mr. Comstock will follow the picture that shocked Inspector Hart and teach Raphael that New York wants none o his questionable art.

## AN INSTALMENT OF REFORM.

The Governor has approved of the bill fact that a skilful whip can, driving with the lowest bidder all work that will to compel the Dock Department to let to cost in the aggregate more than five hundred dollars.

This is so manifestly just to the city Through being born in an "LP car on that it would have been ridiculous to obliged to pay it in a year for a quarter What does it mean? Is the G. O. P. going to

The new law will accomplish some manifest destiny of that boy is to be good. But it does not go nearly far come a Rapid Transit Commissioner. a close corporation, and it holds itself Gov. Flower began well, yesterday, by alloof from any responsibility to the Anything of that nort is better than moping signing the Sheriff Salary and Isack Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Department Contract bills. He ended in regard to its annual expenditures. It as badly as he knew how by killing the ought to be brought into accord with all Mayor's Power of Removal bill. It is the other departments of the city govno wonder that the State Executive felt ernment in all matters. It is believed impelled to take to the woods-or to now that the Consolidation act really Caledonia-when the news of his be- requires it to report as all other departments da, to the Board of Apportionment, and this ought to be tested by the Coney Island, become a part of Board, and no doubt would be if a rechurchly Brooklyn, will undergo a singu. form city government was in power. At lar transformation to-morrow. It may all events the new law is good as far as be said that the famous resort by the It goes, and the Governor may be thank-

## NO DROUHGT IN NEW YORK.

In. You can wet your whistle here in any style that your appetite yearns for, and put a peachblow climate on the end of but power. Here is a mis cluber for the Coxey, disc for firters.

The Manne of the style of the content of the style of the content of the style of the content of the style of the styl You can wet your whistle here in any ite, "The Evening World" on Monday, than you can anywhere else on earth to nahi -Kansas City Star.

Discussing the possibility of his return to office, Bismarck declares that

boozing kens in the metropolis may
alightly discourage the fellows who
turn to office, Bismarck declares that

pillow of a Bismarck, or a Harrison, gation a person must be in mighty hard out of office, than of a Cleveland, or a luck, otherwise than financially, if he cannot establish a modus vivendi with ome barrender and save himself from a Sahara-like death in the midst of such

teeming Jagiferous liquidity.

Some people will say that 8.696 saloons In New York are exactly 8,696 saloons too many, but they are people who know how the throat fills up with burrs and the whole system buzzes when a fellow returns to consciousness after a "lat."

of the Mayor with the powers given in the vetoed bill, the Tilden report declar-perature during the latter half of June institute of June in the vetoed bill, the Tilden report declaring that it would be "suicidal" to put has been averaging about 50 degrees, into the hands of a single man the control of the large city appropriations, the month maintained an almost control of the large city appropriations. In June, 1888, the last twelve days of the large city appropriations, now over forty million dollars, "to keep himself in place." But the advocates of the very of bill have reached a different conclusion from experience and believe, months of the last twelve days of the month maintained an almost continuous temperature of 90 degrees. This is altogether too much for tender child-keeper. "knocking down" from his employer, a conductor "nickling." a politician taking 1300 for securing the appointment of a policeman, or a politician taking 1300 for securing the appointment of a policeman, or a politician taking 1300 for securing the appointment of a policeman, or a politician taking 1300 for securing the appointment of a policeman.

## A PAPER OF 64 PAGES.

ome Features That Will Appear in the Anniversary Number.

"The World" will issue an anniversary number on Sunday. It will be 64 pages which would make a very thick volume of book size. Nellie Bly, Nym Crinkle and other popular writers will contrib ute features. Every phase of New York



ELEVENTIC ANNIVERSARY OF "THE WORLD." life will be touched in to vast array The most unique pictures and the most entertaining, novel and unheard-of most entermining, nover an unnearriest subjects will make up the supplement features. There will be an exposure of the methods of the Excise Department, a discussion of the Coxey Army move-ment by the leaders themselves, and novelettes, cartoons, sporting news and political gossip.

The World's' New Uptown Office. loved into its new quarters at the junction of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at Thirty-second street. There are eight entrances, two on Broadway, two on

street.

### Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second EDITORIAL WISDOM.

Japan Snubs King Fashton. The styles never change in Japan, and the for

A Stirring Call to Action. Look around and see if there is not something that you can promote If you cannot do more

Cleveland World.

New York the Nation's Pulse. The business men's mass-meeting in New York will we hope stir the drower old Senate to some Touch the pulse of New York and you can are two-story cars in Paris, also in Nice. Bagness the condition of the Republic -Atlanta

# The Laws and the Trusts.

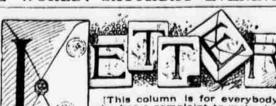
The Attorney General of Illinois neems to have The Attorney General of Hilbons resemble to have in reply to "Paterson, N. J." would say that anti-truet laws were meant to be suffered. In most States they are taken by the Executives for humanibe merely—Lamstille Court.

Executives for humanibe merely—Lamstille Court. Executives for burnombe merely -Louisville Cour-

This is a great city to get up a thirst Kind Mr. Vasquez, Take Em All. Adonises either, but New York boys up to date Ex-President Vargues of Headuras, has some Paterson in noted for two things: its deliberate to this country to raise an units to recover his ness and its female first. It is a regular para-

> The cities of New York find themselves ham- spondency page not the least interesting depart-pered and in many cases the subject of gross in- ment of your valuable paper. The letters relative histire in the form of government from Albam. to the respective duties of husband and wife have To the Editor:

nothing on earth could tempt him back in town except the water, but it will be moved into its new quarters at the juncto the "house of bondage." Gen. Har- welcome news to the men who through tion of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at Gen. Har- welcome news to the men who through tion of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at on is not so pleasingly frank as to force of circumstances are constantly Thirty-second street. There are eight attitude towards the White House closing up their drinking routes and allegarders, two on Broadway two on Broa attitude towards the White House. closing up their drinking routes and al- entrances, two on Broadway, two on



who has a complaint to make, in-formation to give, a subject of gen-eral interest to discuss or a public ervice to acknowledge, and who can put it into 100 words or less Long letters cannot be printed.

Woman May Purify the Polls.

answer to Mrs. Mary Brown's letter in a recent

be dragged to the polis, but who drags her hus-

paring payrolls in a printing office for several years, and my opinion is that the comp. on this

side gets it-in the first instance. What he does

with it afterwards is quite another matter. I have

an idea, perhaps a mistaken one, that his landlord and the laudfords of his grocer, butcher, baker, tailor and shoemaker, with the laudfords

workers getting poorer all the time, while our pro-

tected capitalists are growing wealthier? The sub-

ject seems to need ventilation, and an honest, fair,

He's in the Slugging Business.

UNO SULLIVAN, Long Island City,

To the Editor:

### The Walter's Place in Society.

the wear of bill have reached a different conclusion from experience and billeve, in addition to the necessity of driving Tammany from its intrenched power, that it is better to give the Mayor the full benefit of a friendly government and to enable each Mayor to select his own substitutional each mayor to select his own substitu To the Editor:

It is a coveted hour at our domicile every night it is a coveted hour at our domicile every night of when "The Evening World" comes in like a hour every year for voting then let her stay at which is half as much again as four and fourwith tempting bargains at the various palatial others who can spare that time. If there are beer the cask contained, then, was seven and one-stores and a wealth of spicy letters from the giddy women who fear the touch of the immoral polls, fifth, plus four and four-fifths or twelve said. fact that she will ever after have a brave protector to and from grand opera and fine dramas, and paid on "the other side?" is the question put by who will fill her purse to overflowing for shopping your correspondent, Mr. Doblin. I have been preday, &c.? The prospect is alluring, don't you gnow? I will await your verdict with impatience BACHELOR GIRL.

### Defenders of Drug Clerks.

the Editor: the Editor:

We are two lirooklyn girls and wish to reply to of the manufacturers whose wares are soid by eletter written by "May B." to receive the manufacturers whose wares are soid by We are two irrotatys girls and wise in regard to fresh these tradesmen, gets the biggest share. Anyhow, drug clerks. We differ from "May B." in that we it mostly all goes, and our \$18 compositor is an think drug clerks are, as a rule, far from being poorly off as his foreign confere. It may be unesperience goes. In our opinion, she has been possi..e that our beneficent protective system does keeping company with the young man who delivers not protect, after all? If it does, why are our on the soda customers. He, of course, feels very mportant and, like the hotel boys, is naturally Knowledge is sense, and perhaps, when May B." gets acquainted with a drug clerk, inatend of the chief cook and bottle veher, she change her opinion; or, perhaps, she is so far off her trolley (to use her own trans-Harlem expresher trolley (to use her own trans-Harlem expression) that she never will be fortunate enough to form the acquaintance of a real drug clerk. In conclusion, we will say that two drug clerks have been catting on us for the past three years, during which time we have never had occasion to even think them fresh or inferior in their actions to other gentlemen. Hoping to be, in the course of a few weeks the better haives of those two drug clerks, we remain ALICE and JULIA.

Brooklyn A. Y.

To the Editor:

World' nosspaper about free trade, protectshun, hard time, and Koxey's army fer? Dat don't do does blokes any good. Why don't deep be like mostly in the best of their actions to other gentlemen. Hoping to be, in the course of a few weeks the better haives of those two drug clerks, we remain ALICE and JULIA.

Brooklyn A. Horefore, paid 2 cents more for his four pounds than he would have paid had his meat been worth as much a pound as B's, and A and B would have kitchell, Haddy ilyan, Hoe Hannon and lots of od-Brooklyn, N. Y.

## The Touchy Welshman.

To the Editort "Kelt" is much exercised because the term "Englishman" is employed so indiscriminately, for dia, but Now, I am a Scotchman-baving no English blood whatever that I am aware of but I have never in thicago. felt "insuited" at being called an "Englishman." Scotland and England being practically one, both days, and I was not sober while I had it. Take in their harmony and their geographical position, me advice, genia, and go in der sluggin biginness. and England having nine times the population of Scotland, the former has every claim to whatever listinction there is where the greater includes the maer. At to Wales, that country is not a nation, he same as Scotland is, but only a principality Neither is poor old Ireland a nation-yet-but there is no need of that to tell the "nationality" "The World's" Uptown Office has of an Irishman, and he is never called an Englishman. I have not met sufficient Welshmen to know and, second, it says "God prepared a great fish." what their strong individuality is, but, as far as Mr. Moody says it God had wanted my history tells, I see no reason for their feeling to prepare Jonah to swallow the fish aggrieved at being classed as Englishme

### SPECULATIVE LEGISLATOR. Single Tax and Republicanism.

To the Editor: The single-tax idea semes to have great faselation for some people. A prominent leader in he movement asserts that about two-thirds of flop and declare in favor of reform? Stranger things- have happened. Perhaps another great leader like Blaine may spring up within their ranks and lead them on to long possession of

### to the expressed wish of the people. "SIGMA." Will Het on the Two-Stories.

To the Editor. pean" on the two-story cars question. It strikes me that you must have done a great deal of book-reading concerning European traffic. I can hardly say you ever witnessed such. I will challenge "Americo European" to a bet of \$50, and will pos usiness and financial rapital of the country the money with "The Evening World," that there

### M AN-O'WAR-MAN. They Flirted in Paterson.

To the Editor: girls very easily, and could have filted with many more if we had tried, and we are not NEW YORKERS.

## The Monly Busband.

recognized as good for if by the dilation of the continuous forms of the conti closing up their drinking routes and al-ways looking for new points of exhila-Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second shall be the fair maiden's right; and the more thoroughly this man sesumes the burdens (L &.

## BRAIN FRESHENERS.

first ten persons sending correct solutions printed. Address answer to "Problems, World, P. O. box 2, 556, New York Olty."]

To the Editor: You published a problem signed "P. O. D., packages, wraps, &c.) of life that fall open 51s when divided by any number up to nine, will The Watter's Place in Society.

The Watter's Place in Society. fication for his veto in the reports of the Fassett Investigating Committee of 1898 on "From June 15 on," said Mr. Dunn to an "Evening World" reporter this morning. World" reporter this objections were made to the investment objections were made to the investment as at any time in July. My records for the water, who deserves it most, and to whom in the water, who deserves it most, and to whom in the public health.

"From June 15 on," said Mr. Dunn to an examen, see, while he necessary for their success, and if it be on account of the has been who promised to cherish and love her steeps are such outsides, has had be honor for the discovery of man or woman), which is necessary for their success, and if it be on account of the has they not reason. It can be found the to sak how many prints officially and the trible largest of the largest account of the haster and if it has prime the largest account of the haster and it is the command of the man who promised to cherish and love her shows any prints officially on. "Bear ye one anothers bursten, which is necessary for their success. And if it be on account of the hast they are success. And if it be on account of the haster who promised to cherish and love her shows any prints officially and the public health.

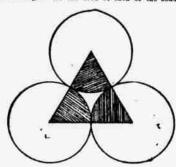
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### grown, leaving it to die alone. H. A. JONES, 114 Park Row, City.

"Evening World" The lady does not want to To the Editor: A man and wife drink a cask of beer i twenty days, the man drinking balf as much again as his wife. From this we discover that proper sphere of woman' are used against the the man drinks three-fifths, and the woman two-admittance of women to the professional studies fifths of the total number of gallons. But in Germany, while the Americans are proud of eighteen twenty-fifth gallons having unfortunately the state of may be some loss of dignity involved, but I still admittance of women to the professional studies maintain that I can be an honorable man by remaining A WAITER.

Should Love Alone Influence Her? Admittance of women to the professional studies of the professional studies of the professional studies of the professional studies of the total number of gallons. Put dighteen twenty-fifth gallons having unfortunately their women enjoying the right of being admittance of women to the professional studies. In this contact number of gallons, put dighteen days, thus giving the husband but an eighteen days, supply, while the wife drinks her the right of voting and the Americans will soon full quantity, we find that the man can drink tidy to walk in or drive in, but not appropriate to lunch in, work in, idle in fifth gailons, the wife's share. The quantity of women who fear the touch of the immoral polls. fifth, plus four and four-fifths, or twelve gal-

## o the Editor:



circle, all three of them will contain one-half an acre. The area of the triangle is 24,0\$15.584 square

Kitcheil, Haddy Hyan, Hoe Hannon and lots of odder mugs, and when I was a bill-poster, I pasted 90 cents. A giving four-hinths of 88 cents, or Cobitt against a fence. I've licked all der 29 1-9 cents, and B five-ninths of 88 cents, or women and children around me neighborhood. 45 8-9 cents. But in reality A's meat is worth I'm a big duck. All me friends give me credit half a cent more a pound, or 2 cents more for fer dis, but me grocer and baker and me likker- four pounds. He should therefore pay 41 1-9 cents. dealer won't give me no credit. I licked a bloke Answer: A pays 41 1-9 cents: B pays 48 8-9 cents. in thicago, and I won a diamond belt, wich I A. D. RAPHAER, 60 Mource street. hocked fer fifty bones. Dat coin lasted me thre

## To the Editor:

JACK SLUGHIMONCE. That Old Jonah Story. If A and B, mentioned by "Jonah of Bayonne." are disputing about the libble story of Jonah and the whale they are off, because, first, the libble says it was a great fish, not necessarily a whale, equals 18-25, 1-100 equals 3-25, or 12, the number of gallons in the cask. W., Jersey City, N. J. could have done it as well. It is very strange how difficult it is for some

## The Well of English Undefiled.

people to believe that God is greater than man

and greater than law, and can do what he ples

To the Editor: If "A Member of the English Phonetic Society." wants to hear English spoken with the purest acas he would go to France to hear good French In the city of Bath, England, the rest English is spoken-London, Aberdeen and Dublin being out of the question owing to their strong brogue or local accent; and Boston, America, would be a poor imitation compared to the cultivated accept of the real thing RATE MOUSTAKI, Brooklyn.

To the Editor:

# The Hig Sister Spanked Them.

To the Editor:
In answer to "K." When our parents died, eaving myself, fifteen,, and three sisters, aged boat that would carry only a weight of 150 seventeen, mineteen and twenty-five, in charge of pounds. The father and mother each weighed 150 the cidest, we started in to dispute her authority, pounds and the two sons each 75 pounds. How but we were soon called to account. Commencing can they get over in the rowboat? with the eliest and finishing with myself we were frequently spanked. Thanks to her firm will and strong arm, with the aid of a good leather strap our conduct soon became most exemplary, and sh has often received our heartfelt thanks for her in partial discipline. JAMES NEILSON.

Which make the best wives, German, Dutch.
Norwegians, Irish, or women of other nationalities What aphere in life is it bost to pick a sufferment Men want good sensible wives.

Baying for the content of the formula of the sensible wives butterflies or gidds or gidds. tien What sphere in life is it best to pick a wife from? Men want good sensible wives, not butterflies or giddy mashing creatures. Most young laddes you find cannot speak a civil word to their persuits, and they want young spreats of dutes who will take them collected by the speak of dutes who will take them collected by the speak of dutes. who will take them to plays and plenics.

To Mabel and Grace, who desire to have the benches in Mount Morris Park cushioned. I would suggest that they do as the young ladies did at Central Park some time ago. This young lady said that she found the benches damp, so she sat on the young man's lap—a soft cusnios, surery.

West Forty-eighth street: John T. Hamilton, 1982 West Forty-eighth street: John T. Hamilton, 1982 East Seventeenth street: J. E. Anderson, 145 East Seventeenth street: J. E. Anderson, 145 East Seventeenth street: Hortense K. Binth. Brewsiers, N. Y.; William C. Schulz, Arrochar, E. I.

Astoria, L. I.

Pind the Number.—The lowest number division of the Number.—The lowest number division of the Number. to what constitutes a man, and just to what extent said that she found the benches damp, so she sat

This column is for mathematical problems, c popular kind that exercise and refresh the me he popular that this exercise afth repent the mental faculties and do not require eloborate algebraic not tion will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic right, so it will be impossible to give unacces in which these are used. The names of the

# How They Drank the Beer.

lons. JOHN McNALLY 549 West Forty-eighth street.

## Within the Three Circles.

The following is submitted as a solution of the 3 circles" April 21, 1894: Let each circle, as shown on diagram, contain one acre (43,569 square feet); then its diameter will be 235,50428 feet, which be the length of one side of the equiateral triangle. As the area of each of the shaded

remainder, 2230.534 sq., part. L. H. NOE, Elizabeth, N. J.

## The Cask of Beer.

Since the man drank half again as much as the man drank three and the woman two; that is, the man drank three-fifths of the cosk in twenty days or 2-100 in one day, and the woman 2-6 in twenty days or 2-100 in one day. In eighteen days the man would drink 54-100 of the cask, and in twenty days the woman 40-100, making a total of 94-100 question, equalled 18-25 of a gallon, and if 6-100

## The Soldier Out of Step.

To the Editor: Soldiers take 108 paces per minute, and sound travels at the rate of 375 yards per second. Recknning the breadth of a man to be 21 inches. how many men were there marching in line whe the extreme man was tust completely out of ster ing taken from a drum at one end L. E. O. N., fourteen years, the line? Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Lots of Fractions. To the Editor:

of 3-4 of 45? WILLIAM O BULLET. City. Moving to Brooklyn. To the Editor: A family consisting of four, a father, mother and two sons, wanted to cross a river in a row

If 1-3 of 5-6 of 18 is 20, what part of 20 is 2-3

### NATHAN WOLKUFF 22 Hutgers place, City.

A Beer-Loving Couple.—The cask contained 12 gallons. Correct answer by William C. Schulz, Arrochar, S. I.; W., Jersey City; P. J. Dolan, Matawan, N. J.

Last Week's Problems.

Who will take them to plays and plonies.

C. B. Brooklyn, N. Y.

All Importation—"Customs," who propounded this problem, gives the answer: Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$6,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$6,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$6,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$6,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$1,012.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,511.25; total cost, \$2,512.50. J. Wolff dots three answers. Duty, \$2,512.25; total cost, \$2,512.25; tota

The Ingredients of Beer.

To the Editor:

If a "Student of Pharmacy" would look late Heshbor's "Manual of Pharmacy; Fourtess Weshs is Chemistry," he would know all of the ingredients of lagar bear.

A STUDENA.

E. I.

Find the Number.—The lowest number divisions to 2, 5, 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 leaving a remainder each time one less than the divisor, is 2,69. There are many other numbers, though Correct answer by William O'Bullivan, 340 East Reventeenth street; Mannhaimer, 4 West One Hundred, and Thirty-fourth street; R. E. Farlington, Mernitotic Corners; Kirk, Harten.

### Fashionable, But -

call well got up. It is a blue cheviot the decorations express a parting senti-with black moire antique sleeves and ment. A Torget-me-not or pansy lunchfacings. For a cold day it is well eon is appropriate and inexpensive encugh; for Summer wear it is pretty bad. If the way-s in the silk are not tlinding, neither do they rest the eyes.



Then, who wants the mirror-like stuff be eaten for a few days after it is i about the face, reflecting bad points and All molasses used for gingerbread s bad color? Another thing, the coat is be black. not available for general wear.

## or wear at a play or a lecture.

English Honey Cake. Boil two pounds of good honey, skim it and pour it over two pounds of rye four, work the two well together, and then add two heaped teaspoonfuls of saleratus or four of baking powder, dissolved in one and a half pints of milk add one-quarter ounce of pounded anise Salted Almonds. seed. Knead this thoroughly and put it These are not difficult to make a: in a warm place for twenty minutes roll it out to the thickness of one inch or one and a half inches, cut it according to fancy and bake in a moderate

### oven. You may also work into the dough some cinnamon and the grated "zest" or rind of a lemon.

A Rose Cloth. A banquet cloth that will probably be known to the descendants of its owner as "our great-grandmother's rose cloth" s at least four yards in length and very wide. It is of linen that is plain, fine, heavy and lustrous. Over the entire centre are wrought pink roses, full blown, half blown and in bud; roses turned towards you, roses in profile and roses with their heds turned away. Next the roses is a drawn-work border, then a wide band of rosebuds on the plain linen, then a second drawn-work border, and then a wider border scattered with rose clusters and their foliage. A similar cloth has a good-sized centre of drawn work, and next it a band of flowers at least a yard wide. The flowers are two shades of pink chrysanthemums of medium size, joined by a pale green ribbon that winds in and out. The part of the cloth that falls over the sides of the table has a border of drawn work

### and then a wide one of plain linen. Cocon Wine.

This is delicious when carefully made. and, while it is called wine, is not alcoholic. Turn one package of washed Sutana raisins into two quarts of boil ing water: allow the saucepan to stand over fire for one hour, but be careful to keep closely covered, and not to boil. Put two heaping teaspoonfuls of cocoa in a pitcher, strain over the hot

## Sweeten and serve leed.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Sweetest Charlty The mother of all the Vanderbilts, men and women, and grandmother of all the Vanderbilt boys and girls, has a longer list of charities than she can reckon from memory. All are praise worthy, and many are beautiful, but the sweetest and noblest of all is her work among the ruptured and crippled children in the hospital and dispensary just east of the Grand Central Depot. Not only toys, books, food, clothing and household supplies are donated, but her purse has always been open when "timber toes," the surgeons' term for crutches, braces, spring-shoes and wheel-chairs are needed for the handicapped

### children of the city poor. Cauliflower.

Trim off the outside leaves and cut the stalk off flat at the bottom; soak in cold, salted water for an hour, with the heads down; this will draw out all worms or insects, which are frequently found close to the stalk. Tie each head in a piece of cheese-cloth and cook in boiling salted water until the stalk is tender-from twenty minutes to a half hour. Drain carefully, lay them in a dish and pour thin white sauce over

## Ladies' Shirts.

Gay girls and tailor made women hav the shirt craze. The last straw is a colored English percale in rose, pink, blue, custard or lilac with white dots, rings or disks. link-hole cuffs and collar bands with them a standing or turn-downcollar of white linen is worn. The shirts ar made by a regular shirtmaker and so are the collars. One colored cotton enough change out of a \$5 bill to pay for car fare.

### The Season Luncheon. "White," "pink" and "brown" lunch-

eons are well-known designations, but foot, but a good-looking foot; it is a the latest fad is the "season luncheon." Four tables are spread to represent the four seasons. The Spring table will are used, but the shoe is at its best in have decorations of daffodils and jonquils, with white and gold china and yellow ribbons to tie the napkin, and white ices and bonbons. The Summer table is a rose table, with Haviland, decorated with scattered rosebuds, the sweets and ices being rose-tinted or served in the form of roses. Autumn will have the luncheon cloth strewn with cherries in their natural tints, bowls heaped with grapes and with the glowing red and yellow beauty of the nasturtium and golden-rod, while the Winter table may be aprod, while the Winjer table may be appropriately modelled after the most suggestive decorations of that season. It in very cold weather, when it should is a grawing custom to give a farewell first be set in warm water.

or breakfast before going This suit is what the Erglish would abroad for an extended tour, and have with these pretty flowers, and obowis filled with blue or purple p make pretty souvenirs of partia the guests.

# China Sponge-Holder.

Sponge-holders in Rouen chin the last touches of bathroom tion. The famous blues and yellow used, but the designs are after the

### pockets are not more than \$5 apier Parkin. This is a sort of gingerbread

Greenaway school. These dainty

chiefly in the north of England, a tremely good to the taste; perhap of my readers will appreciate I pleasant now and then to get a little out of the common. Two of Irish or Scotch oatmer of Irish or Scotch catmen a pound of butter, half a moist sugar, two poun molasses (not golden syrup), equal of mixed spice and ginger to Mix the meal, spice and sugar to; rub in the butter; then stir in the lasses, which should be melted thick. Mix all thoroughly, and be shallow square ties in a slow over three of four hours. Parkin shou

### To Frame Photographs.

A cheap and easy way of framing two or more photographs is to take four pieces of ribbon and stitch each two of them together at intervals just as wide as a cabinet photograph. Fring the ends and slip the picture in between the ribbons at both top and bottom. the ribbons at both top and botton. By arranging the pictures at angles wia each other they will stand upright.

home. After the nuts are shelled pour boiling water over them and let then stand two or three minutes, when they blanch very easily; then place them or flat tins or dishes and put into the over until they are a light brown, stirring them frequently so that they may brown evenly, and taking great care not to let them get too dark. When they are sufficiently brown remove them from the oven and let them get thoroughly cooled; then take the white of an egg, without beating, put it into a large dish and turn the almonds into it. Stir until the almonds are covered with the egg then spread once more upon the plates and with a fine wire strainer sprinkle the sait over them evenly on both sides Use the finest table salt. Return the almonds to the oven, stir them frequent than limpld eyes, a rosebud mouth and

# when cold they are ready for use.

Cultivate the mind, for a grace of so and education of spirit count for me than limpid eyes, a resebud mounth and a dimpled chia. He ever teachable, fo there is not one lata of lovableness the man or woman who thinks he or knows it all. Interest yourself in time topics, keep the cobwebs well brust out of your brains, and though you me not possess a single good feature you will be most pleasing to many who ap-

# preclate an active mind at its full value

White Spruce Beer. Mix together three pounds of loaf sugar, five gallons of water, a cup of good yeast, adding a small piece of lemon peel, and enough of the easence of spruce to give close bottles. Molasses or common brown sugar can be used, if necessary, instead of loaf, and the lemon peel left out. Sometimes when unable to obtain the essence of spruce, we have boiled down

### the twigs. This will be found a delightful home drink. To Whiten the Teeth.

A homely set of teeth will spoll the prettiest mouth ever rashioned after Cupid's bowstring. On the other hand, commonplace face becomes positively attractive when the lips open and disclose two rows of clean, well-kept lyories. They need not be like dentifrice advertisements, and the "pearls" of the old-fashioned heroine are in this practical age but lightly esteemed. But there must be about the well-groomed mouth a wholesome, cleanly look. Precipitated chalk will keep the teeth in fine condition. Have a box of it always on your toilet stand and see what it will do towards freshening up a ding?

### mouthful of teeth. Shoe with the Military Heel. Here is the very smartest shoe in leather. The "last" is from Piccadilly! all the rest is United States. It is a walking shoe, made with a double sole

box toe, straight tip and the military

heel. It is a last that every woman



shoe never shown to 223 ladies with tender toes. Russia leacner, kid and pig patent leather. For the house it is made with a paper sole, soft toe, pointed tip and Louis XV, heel, features that ruin the last and spoil a very stylish shoe.

### Glue. By adding whiskey to any quantity

of common glue you will have an article that is always ready for use, says an English trade paper. Put both in a bottle, cork it tight and put it by for three or four days, when it will be fit for use without the application of heat.